

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

The young girl across the way says the nature of the soil near the Panama Canal is so treacherous that almost constant retrenchment is necessary and retrenchment must be very expensive.

NOTES ON FRUIT.

Several inquiries came into the office this summer regarding the excessive dropping of peaches. Some growers reported that the earlier varieties had dropped much more than the later varieties, some trees were reported as blooming very full and the outlook for a full crop seemed promising but in some cases the trees had thrown off almost the entire setting. Other growers reported a very heavy drop which has made the cost of thinning much less than was expected.

Apparently the heavy drop was caused by the cold weather together with the high winds which checked the development of the young fruit. The writer examined many of these trees which were ready to drop, and in nearly every case the pit was discolored, showing an unhealthy condition.

Thinning Fruit.
By the time this material reaches the growers they should be about through with their thinning, if not, it is not yet too late to do it. Peaches especially, should be thinned this season for there is a full crop and unless each tree is allowed enough space to develop to its maximum there will be a quality of second grade offered for sale. Peaches should be thinned so that they will be at least five to six inches apart. In thinning, always take off those which are misshapen or injured by insects, leaving only first class fruit on the tree. A tree which is loaded, will, if it is thinned produce as many baskets of fruit as one which is not so thinned but the one which is thinned will produce only first class.

Early & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

PRETTY NIGHT GOWN IN KIMONO STYLE.



A novel design for a nightgown. It is made in kimono effect and gathered into a band at Empire waist-line, with a straight ruffle.

It has become quite the fashionable thing for ladies to be dressed in outer garments, hence the introduction of the kimono effect upon this kimono nightgown of fine nainsook. The neck is finished in round outline, eyelets being embroidered below the band for the accommodation of narrow ribbon. This treatment is repeated on the short sleeves. The embroidery on the front of the gown is done in eyelet and satin stitch.

To make the gown for a person of average size requires 4 1/2 yards 28-inch material, with 1 1/2 yard banding for the waist, 2 yards of 1 1/2-inch wide ribbon.

Pictorial Review Nightgown inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

Simplicity Marks
This Chic Dimity
Frock For Her Own

MORNING DRESS.

The little gown illustrated is charmingly fashioned, though with great simplicity of detail. Cut on tabs ornamented with buttons effect the front closing of the blouse, and the same motif is used on the bishop sleeves. The sailor collar is edged with blue, the color of the dots in the material, and the skirt is cut flaring and is simply hemmed.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Lee Page

Grandpop came to see us again last night, and he was setting in the room talking to pop about the war, and awl of a sudden he sed, O, by the way, Willyum, I've made up a good riddle that maybe you'd like to try to guess.

Sure, sure, I have a gain of checkers, sed pop.
Aw, rite, but I thawt you didn't like checkers, sed grandpop.
I dont, but ifeal as if I cood beet you today, sed pop.

You nevvir have yet, well, I was telling about those noo riddils, sed grandpop, and pop sed, Wares that checkboard. And he huntid around and fownd it and him and grandpop startid to play checkers, and grandpop sed, The first riddil is, Wy is a bottil of grape juice like a gum drop.

Its a grate gam, chickirs, sed pop.
Thats the first time I evvir herd you say so, well wy is it, sed grandpop.

O, I dont no, because of the science attached to it, I suppose, sed pop.
Thats simpli, how a bottil of grape juice be like a gum drop, because of the science attached to it, sed grandpop.

I was speaking about checkers, sed pop, well then, wy is it.
Because its not intoxicating, sed grandpop.

Hevins, sed pop.
Pritty good, heh, heers anuthir wun for you, sed grandpop, wat goz up and down but nevvir akross.

Its yure move, I beleve, sed pop.
An elevater, sed grandpop, do you want to hear anuthir wun?
I cant keep my mind awn the gam, and anser riddils, to, thasts the ony thing, sed pop.

Lets stop the gam, then, sed grandpop, thares 2 moar riddils. And him and grandpop keep awn playing checkers till ma cam and then pop went out and grandpop told the riddil to ma, wun of them beeing Wy is a chickie like a dustir, anser. Aw, akkount of its fethirs, and the uthir wun beeing, Wats deeper than a bottimless well, anser. A bottimless well without a top.

Manhattan Day was observed at the Panama Exposition.

The International Immigration Congress opened its session at San Francisco.

CELERY PLANTS
15c Per dozen
JOHN RECK & SON

Girls Wanted

for our metal department.

Steady work. Good pay. Apply Warner Bros. Co. Employment Office.

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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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THE MIDDLE-AGED BEAU

"Oh, hollow as the days and nights; And barren as the days I read, The idle dreams, the vain delights, That cheated me," he said; "The fierce desires, the endless frets, The weary waiting day by day, That gnaws the heart where live regrets, May wear even love away."

The middle-aged single man who loves his comfort and ease should put on his thinking cap, giving the subject a good thrashing out of his mind, when he discovers that he is becoming interested in a pretty, gay chit of a maid in her teens.

If the girl appears to favor his attentions, the man half-way through his forties is flattered. He thinks he understands the love-game a deal better than the young fellows do; that he could, in fact, give the subject a good thrashing out of his mind, when he discovers that he is becoming interested in a pretty, gay chit of a maid in her teens.

He considers that every man should wed according to his own taste, he being more wisely concerned in his own marriage than any relative, or friend, no matter how near and dear, could possibly be. He does not show tell-tale lines at the corners of his eyes, or silver threads straying among his dark locks, thanks to his barber, who knows his art well, and can, therefore, see no reason why even a young girl might not be won by him.

He enters the love race with every whit as much enthusiasm as the young fellows who are eager to pay court to feminine youth and loveliness.

Enthusiasm is all very well, but the middle-aged man to start in with, but he finds, much sooner than he cares to admit, the fact that it peters out with alacrity. The young girl, with bounding heart and limb, knows nothing of lassitude or weariness. Dancing, attendance upon her is usually an object lesson for the lookers on. She is athletic nowadays. Her feet are as light as the wind, and she is as quick as a cat. In the afternoon, the girl expects to be taken for a spin on a bicycle, and she laughs gaily at the bumps the innocent thank-you-mams deal them, but it's no laughing matter to him. After dinner, she is as quick as a cat, and she is as quick as a cat. In the afternoon, the girl expects to be taken for a spin on a bicycle, and she laughs gaily at the bumps the innocent thank-you-mams deal them, but it's no laughing matter to him. After dinner, she is as quick as a cat, and she is as quick as a cat.

The middle-aged man is obliged to send himself a telegram calling him home for a fortnight. He goes to a nearby rest cure, staying in bed the next two weeks to nurse back a little of his health and strength, and digestion. The girl is a delightful companion, her love is well worth herculean effort to win, but what's the world to a man if his wife is a widow? He is soon for to realize he has passed the period when he can burn the candle at both ends for the smiles of the most delightful girl ever born.

Young men can keep up the pleasure racket, go at any pace, and be quite as untiring as the girl, but the middle-aged man finds that he is not able to keep up the pace. After he has nearly killed himself, he realizes he has passed the period when he can burn the candle at both ends for the smiles of the most delightful girl ever born.

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so out. It seems so lonesome at home. All the time he tells me I must go to work and pay my own way and never go anywhere. Brother is cruel, too. Please advise me at your convenience.

Home was never meant to be a prison. He was never meant to be a prisoner leaving home and securing employment where you can enjoy peace of mind and your earnings.

WHAT A GIRL
THINKS OF A BOY

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I am a girl of 16. I met a young man 18 years, I don't care so much for him. He is tall and rather old-looking. He wants to call on me. I imagine I am too young looking for him. Please advise.

A. A.
Tell the boy you are too young to receive boy callers. When you are a little older you will probably meet some one who will appeal to you.

INVITING TROUBLE

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I am asking for advice. Have been married. My husband has been dead three years and I am going to marry again. Have been going with a man two years and I dearly love him and he seems to love me the same, as he has proved it in so many ways; but I am quick to get angry and that is the fault he finds with me. How can I control my temper? A girl cousin is going to stay with us. It is all right for two women to live in the same house. She has been married and I love her very much.

G. I.
The best method of overcoming a "quick temper" and unpleasantness is said to be: Think twice ere you reply to an unkind remark, remembering that "a soft answer turneth aside wrath."
While your cousin may be all that is sweet, womanly and lovable, you may take chances for or against future happiness by inviting her to make her permanent home with you. Married couples are said to be best off if alone. A word to the wise is sufficient.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE
TO DEFEND HIMSELF

Dear Miss Libbey:—
I met a nice young fellow, but a girl came between us, told me things about him to disgust me. I met him on the street, but did not speak. Waited for him to do so, but he did not. Whose place was it to speak? (What would you do if you were in my place?)
W. R.

Do pleasantly when you meet. Do not turn a young man down on hearsay. Give him a chance to defend himself.

Swiss Woman Would
Care For War Orphans

Solothurn, Switzerland, Aug. 9.—A woman, who thus far is known only as "Frau Gertrud," is interesting her Swiss sisters in a proposition to take over for the balance of the war, orphans from the neighboring countries. The Swiss authorities in this canton already have been able to approach the governments of two or three countries at war, and have been told by the German authorities that "Frau Gertrud's" plan is thoroughly acceptable to them. A number of orphans probably will be sent here from the southern German states.

BEAUTIFUL
HAIR TINTING

Absolutely and Positively Harmless
"Brownatone" Instantly Changes
the Hair to Any Shade of
Brown (or Black if
Preferred.

Nothing so robs a woman of her good looks and attractiveness as gray, streaked or faded hair.

There is no more reason or sense in tolerating unattractive hair than there is in wearing unbecoming gowns. Nearly all of the more noted beauties of the world have recognized this fact, and so wear their hair not only in the style, but also the color, most becoming.

The one hair tint that stands supreme is "Brownatone." It is simple and easy to use. Just comb or brush it into your hair. It can not be washed out, and it is absolutely harmless.

"Brownatone" will give any shade desired from golden brown to black. You druggist sells "Brownatone" or will get it for you, and it is worth your while to insist upon having this preparation and not something else. A sample and booklet will be mailed you upon receipt of 10 cents, and your orders will be filled direct from our laboratories if you prefer.

Two sizes—25c and \$1.00.

Two shades—One for Golden or Medium Brown, the other for Dark Brown or Black.

Insist on "Brownatone" at your hair-dresser's.

Prepared only by the Kanton Pharmacy Co., 640 E. Pike St., Covington, Ky.

Sold at Riker Drug Stores.—Adv.

Dear Miss Libbey:—

I am a girl of 15 years. I ask your advice about leaving home. Father is very cruel to me. Do you think he should try to bring me back if I leave, do right, and work? He never lets me

CARE OF THE
BABY IN SUMMER

DESTROY THE FLY

When the modern mother sings "Baby-bye, here's a fly," to her infant, she changes the second line of the old nursery song to read "Let us wat him, you and I." The common house fly is no longer an object of tolerant interest, but has become an object of hatred and distrust. He is known to be the principal factor in the distribution of the germs of typhoid.

Especially is he regarded as the enemy of the baby, as there is reason to believe that he carries about the germs of summer diarrhea and leaves them behind him, with other filth, when he lights on the hipple of the feeding bottle, or crawls over the saucer of cereal, or falls in the milk. Thus he is a real danger, not only to the baby but to the whole family, and every effort should be made to do away with him.

Flies may be kept out of the house to a considerable extent by using screens at the doors and windows, and those that get inside may be trapped, poisoned, or swatted. But better than any of these methods is to destroy the flies in the larval stage, and thus prevent them from hatching. The following information is furnished by the Department of Agriculture.

"A safe and effective weapon against the typhoid or house fly has been found in powdered hellebore by scientists of the Department of Agriculture. Flies lay their eggs chiefly in stable manure. Powdered hellebore mixed with water and sprinkled over the manure, will destroy the larvae which are hatched from the eggs. Since powdered hellebore is readily obtainable, this puts in the hands of everyone a remedy for one of the pests that has been found dangerous as well as troublesome. Powdered hellebore, however, will not kill adult flies, which must be swatted or trapped.

It has long been known that flies breed in manure, but previous methods of destroying the larvae there by the use of strong chemicals have been open to the objection that the treatment under some conditions lessened the fertilizing value of the manure or actually injured vegetation. This is not true of powdered hellebore. Government experiments have shown that the hellebore is entirely harmless in the course of the fermentation of the manure and that even in excessive quantities it does not harm except to the larvae it is intended to destroy. Outdoors, refuse piles, etc., should be treated with it.

"One-half pound of powdered hellebore mixed with 10 gallons of water is sufficient to kill the larvae in eight bushels, or 19 cubic feet, of manure. The mixture should be sprinkled carefully over the pile, especial attention being paid to the outer edges. In most cases, hellebore is obtainable in 100-pound lots at a cost of 11 cents a pound. This makes the cost of the treatment a little less than seven-tenths of a cent per bushel of manure. A liberal estimate of the output of manure is two bushels a day per horse. The money involved is, therefore, trifling in comparison with the benefits to the individual and to the community from the practical elimination of the disease-spreading fly.

"Although fresh manure is the favorite breeding spot, flies lay their eggs in other places as well, such as outhouses, refuse piles, etc. In these places, from which no manure is taken to spread on the fields, considerable saving may be effected through the application of hellebore for powdering hellebore. Applied at the rate of 0.62 pounds per eight bushels of manure, borax is as effective as powdered hellebore in killing the larvae, but costs less than half a cent for each bushel of manure treated. In larger quantities, however, or when the manure itself is spread at a greater rate than 15 tons to the acre, large quantities of manure are often used by market gardeners and others, and there is always danger of carelessness in applying the borax. The use of the more expensive but safer hellebore is therefore recommended for the treatment of manure. Borax is recommended for all other refuse in which flies may lay eggs.

"Scientists who have been working for years to eliminate the fly are convinced that the use of one, or the other of these simple measures is a public duty wherever manure and refuse exist. Sanitarians, however, strongly advise the removal of refuse heaps or other unnecessary rubbish or breeding places for flies. In breeding places which cannot be thus disposed of—such as manure or stables—the daily use of powdered hellebore will keep the flies from breeding in these favorite breeding grounds. The best results are obtainable in a community where everyone cleans up his premises, traps or kills the flies, and systematically treats the manure and other breeding places with powdered hellebore.

"The fly is not only a nuisance to human beings and live stock; it spreads disease and filth and is a menace to public health which cannot be tolerated in the face of a demonstrated remedy. Details of the experiments with other information on the subject are contained in a professional paper, Bulletin 245, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

The London Stock Exchange will be closed Saturday, August 14.

TO RELIEVE
Heat Fatigue

—accompanied by faintness, weakness or dizziness, produced by working in hot, close places, or by exposure to the sun—restore the vitality of the system by renewing the supply of strengthening phosphates of which it has been depleted. Recovery follows the use of

HORSFORD'S
Acid Phosphate

(Non-Alcoholic)

Keep a bottle in your home

So frequent have been the changes of government here with the concomitant issues of brilliant hue money that the various notes and passbooks issues of denominations of less than one dollar would make quite an acquisition for the collector. It is the idea of the present government to put a million or so of their money in circulation immediately by this free distribution to the poor. Besides this they promise the poor opportunity to earn more money by employing them in public works.

CELERY PLANTS
15c Per dozen
JOHN RECK & SON

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TODAY'S POEM

NO ROVER.

You talk of mountains callin',
Of heights the wind sweeps bare,
Of torrents' tones enthrallin',
And of ice-lands air.
And rocky summits holdin',
No grass nor moss nor tree,
That sunset paints all golden—
But none of that for me.

For me no wildernesses,
No mountain tow'ring high,
Afair from soft caresses
When the long day is by;
I never hear their callin',
Come round the world to me,
I want when night is fallin'
My babies at my knee.

I want to be a-sittin',
When shadows stretch out long
With baby and the kitten
Where mother's night-time song
Will sort of come a-sittin'
Out through the open door,
Like white rose leaves go driftin'
I care for nothin' more.

If you should hear the callin',
From mountain or from shore,
Should hear the billows fallin'
With a world-shakin' roar,
Perhaps you should be goin'—
This not for me to say—
Free as the wild winds blowin'
But I can't get away.

I can not be a-leavin',
The chair out on the lawn;
The baby would be grievin',
Soon as the day was gone;
The mother's nighttime singin'
Would miss my lutein' ear;
When the sun's low-swingin'
My gladness are here.
—Judd Mortimer Lewis in Houston Post.

CORNER FOR COOKS

SUNDAY PUDDING.

You can use almost any fruit for this pudding. Gooseberries are nice by themselves. The ingredients are: Stewed fruit, sugar to taste, custard, thin slices of stale white bread. Cut the crusts of thin slices of stale white bread and line the inside of a basin. Put them neatly into one another, so that there are as few gaps as possible between them.

Stew the fruit with plenty of sugar. While it is still quite hot pour it into the basin. Cover in the top with another slice of bread. Put a saucer on the top slice, and a weight on the saucer to press down the contents of the basin. Let it stand a whole day. Then turn it out in a glass dish, and cover it with thick custard.

CHOPPED HAM LOAF.
Packed in cases and pressed very tightly may be purchased sliced. This is nice for serving cold or for picnics or outing parties. Broiled for breakfast, it is delicate and appetizing. As it is already cooked, it requires a mere toasting to make it ready for the table.

CERVAIAT AND SALOMI.
Are both good sausages to have in the house, as they keep indefinitely, being thoroughly smoked and dried. Smoked sausage is appetizing and adds a piquancy to a Dutch lunch or supper party. There are pickled lamb's tongues, which are very delicate and savory. These are a dollar a dozen. One tongue will easily serve two persons if it is carefully sliced.

BACON.
Is an all-the-year-round standby, as good on a hot summer day as in winter, if it is nicely broiled and served daintily in curls or strips, with or without peas and or fried eggs or with an omelet.

OATMEAL WITH STEWED PRUNES.
Remove pits from prunes and cut the fruit into tiny pieces; mix with the oatmeal just before serving.

BACON OMELET.
For a bacon omelet mix half a pound of lean bacon and fry in a frying pan until it is a rich brown. Beat six eggs well. Add salt and pepper. Add them carefully to the bacon. Cook until the eggs are set.

CARRANZA GOVERNMENT
HAS "MONEY LINE" AS
WELL AS BREAD LINE

Mexico City, Aug. 10.—The monetary of bread and corn lines which have been prevalent in all wards of the city for weeks past was broken the other day when a money line was inaugurated by the new Constitutional government. Notice of its intention was published the night before and before dawn immense crowds had gathered at the places designated. Here police agents doled out new one and five dollar bills of the issue of the Carranza government. This was done in order to relieve the distress caused by the decree pronouncing of no value the entire present circulating medium of the capital which consisted of some fifty millions of pesos in Villa and Zapata bills. In ordinary times the Mexican peso was worth fifty cents United States currency but at the present writing it is valued at less than ten cents.

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